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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Attend the fete champetre to-night, -The first circuit court adjourned yes-

-The board of aldermen meets at three o'clock this afternoon. -The Southern express company has our thanks for late eastern papers.

-Tracy's Mammouth Cave excursion leaves next Monday morning at nine o'elock. -The laudable objects of the fete champetre to-night should attract a very

large attendance. -The board of commissioners vesterday appointed M. M'Hugh to fill the va-cancy on the police force caused by the removal of P. O. Bradley.

-The Sunday-schools of St. John's and the Fort Pickering Methodist Episcopal churches, yesterday enjoyed a picnic at the Morrison place. -Detective M'Cone yesterday re

turned from Holly Springs, Mississippi, with the negro Isaac Adkins, charged with stealing a mule in this city several months ago. -A Front street youth yesterday rigged himself up in a pair of spotted pants and ornamented his lead-colored

purpose of attending the circus. -The fete champetre at Mr. Brinkley's to-night will be one of the most recherche entertainments of the sesson. The proceeds of the fete champetre will be devoted to St. Mary's Episcopal

-There will be a glorious time at the Mammouth Cave next week when the two delegations from this city and Nashville meet. Music, dancing, fishing and general jollity will be the order of the day and night. -Deputy-Constable Dock Jones, col-

ored, yesterday returned from Mississippi with Archy Parker, colored, who is charged with beating Maria Holmes with a hickory stick. He will be tried before Justice Elliott this morning. -The fete champetre to-night for the

at the residence of R. C. Brinkley, of rare Clight. All who attend are assured an egint of unbounded are assured an egint of unbounded are assured an egint. ure. Ticket fifty cents.

In a coop of hickens received by Hill & Fontaine yearday, was found a strange kind of poster, its body being

extended beyond foster, its body being extended beyond the usual size. On the extension are two has making the rooster, or rather the rooster, and a half, a four-legged bird. The tird is full grown and unusually fierce.

-Memphis business is extending. The house of E. P. Reid & Co. has this the following order: "It is hereby or-

postoffice in the United States, or to a the mailing office." -In the first chancery court yester-

whom he was married last February. Petitioner says that defendant was married at Jacksonport, Arkansas, in March, 1873, to John T. Rains, who is now liv-ing at Marthasville, Louisiana. Petitioner further says that when he married defendant she believed her husband, John T. Rains, to be dead, and did not know he was alive until a few months

-We understand that quite a liberat sum has been subscribed for the Court square fountain, which will be located in the center of the park, where now stands the statue of Andrew Jackson. This statue will be removed from its present location and placed in the center of the avenue leading to the western gate. The addition of a fountain to Court square will increase its popularity very much. At present it is quite beautiful, the trees and grass being kept in good order by Mr. Keating. the different trees and shrubs in Court square are maple, red and white oak, sycamore, silver-poplar, box-elder, box, magnolia, pine, etc.

-The general council will hold another session this afternoon at four o'clock, owing to a want of harmony of the two bodies. The common council munion once more before the month aldermen did not seem to like this over without their consent, and adbe hoped there will be a full board toments may be made in peace and har-

mony. -In the matter of the suit of C. De-Loach, deceased, vs. E. M. Apperson, paragraphs, it is proper that we should adjustment, with the consent of conntion and examination, these gentlemen reported the books in perfect order; the or her counsel, and the result was a persmooth passage of justice.

-It will be of interest to our import-Pierrepont officially announces in regard to his recent decision concerning the payment of duties on imported goods at the place of destination that, by the act of March 3, 1875, increased duties were imposed on many kinds of trol of the States. The people in those merchandise, sugar, molasses, etc. The States profess to be terribly alarmed at boys and children, at prices so lew as to appeal to the pockets of the most ecoto the tenth day of February, 1875. Large quantities of goods reached the port of New York and passed on in bond to interior ports. Before they had reached for the sake of their own credit and the good interior ports. such interior ports the law struck them, | credit, of the Federal government and and as they were not on shipboard or in the people of the Union, we hope that the warehouse or public store they were not, in the language of the law, relieved | be entertained in any State that claims from the increased duty. He, therefore, is of the opinion that it is clear there bonor. was an unintentional omission in the statute, and that congress could not have designed that the same class of goods which came by the same vessel and entered New York at the same date He holds that as a sound rule of law in

such cases where doubt may arise, the

doubt should be resolved in favor of the cittzen where an act of congress im poses a tax or a duty, and where a different constitution would work inequality and injustice to the importer. He, therefore, considers goods in transit under bond the same as though they were on ship-

PERSONAL.

MAYOR LOAGUE is fast recovering from his recent illness, and will be out

grapher, left yesterday for San Fran-cisco. He has the best wishes of a large number of friends. REV. DR. SAMFIELD, rabbi of the Reformed Hebrew congregation, leaves to-

ginia. We hope he will have a pleasant JUDGE HEISKELL, of the first circuit court leaves to-day for East Tennessee, where he will spend the summer. We trust that his sojourn among the mountains may be interesting and delightful. S. C. ROBERTSON, son of General Robertson, late of this city, but at present of St. Louis, has successfully passed the medical and academic examinations

among the cadets.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Fenrth of July. EDITORS APPEAL—From publications n the press of this city, the public are led to believe that we, in connection with K. J. B. L. Winn, centennial comissioner, are making preparations to celebrate the anniversary of American independence on Monday, the fifth of July. Though we had received no official notice of our appointment as commissioners, and the press notice only s few days ago, yet as it was expected of straw hat with a rooster feather for the us, we immediately fell to work to make arrangements for the celebration. But upon inquiring we found that every available place suitable for the celebration had been appropriated by our colored citizens. We would have given the matter up had not Mayor Loague and Mr. Tuther come to our assistance, and endered Court square for the public speaking. We have already secured the ssistance of some of our most eloquent speakers for the occasion, and we expect visit the "business men" to-day for neans, and the celebration will be commensurate to the appropriations re-ceived. Due notice of the programme B. B. BARNES, will be given. JOS. BARBIERE.

Shelby County Centennial Comm. STATE DEBTS.

The Fallure of Tennessee to Pay the July Interest on Her Debt-A Federal-like Proposition.

Washington Chronicle. The Memphis APPEAL (Democratic) says that the State legislature, which is also Democratic, "failed to make any easonable arrangement to provide for ne July and January interest" on the State debt, and adds: "If the State should be discredited, as she will be, the bad omen to see the legislators of a The house of E. P. Reid & Co. has this week shipped off to Danver City, C. dorado, three car-loads of potatoes and in ples, and they have further shipments the over whose public affairs but in this respect he is not alone. in prospect. They are bought by John H. Martin, Esq., of the enterprising firm of Martin & Cornforth, of Denver. an of integrity will allow his note to irm of Martin & Cornforth, of Denver.

—The postmaster-general has issued he following order: "It is hereby orlered that the fee for registering a latter dered that the fee for registering a letter, mailed at any postoffice within the United States, addressed to any other legislator. The debt of Tennessee, if we take in consideration its population, wealth and resources, is a more charged by the firm, and no sooner tion, wealth and resources, is a mere bagatelle when campared with that of some other States south and north. July 1, 1875, at the uniform rate of ten cents, in addition to the regular postage, to be fully prepaid by postage stamps is that for the which report of the debt of Tennessee, to which re have access affixed to such letter and cancelled at debt and liabilities were forty-five multipaged by lion six hundred and eighty-eight thousand two hundred and sixty-three dollars day C. H. Pickering filed a petition for and forty cents. And in evidence of the divorce against Maggie E. Rains, to ability of the State to meet its financial obligations with ease, the Memphis AP-PEAL says: "A tax of forty cents will, if continued a few years on our increasing taxable wealth, be sufficient to protect our State credit, pay the interest on our debt, and eventually to pay the principal of the debt." And yet, for some unaccountable and wholly inconceivable reason, no provision is made by the legislature to pay even the interest on the debt as it matures. There are no words in the English language strong enough to censure sufficiently such an abandonment of duty to the State and the nation. We say the nation, for its credit is suffering to-day from just such cases of State delinquency. More than one of the States whose bonds were sold in Europe when gold was at par with currency, now refuse to pay the interest on their bonds in anything but greenbacks, while the holders of the bonds are morally, if not legally, entitled to payment in gold or its equivalent. Ex-Secretary M'Culloch in his financial letters, recently written in Europe, and published largely in America, attributes the decline in United States securities mainly to the neglect of State authorities and railroad companies to meet promptly their finanaction or a misunderstanding between cial engagements with European capitalists. But so far as the Federal governadjourned over to the next regular ment is concerned, the public should not meeting, but did not have the consent | fail to consider the very great difference of the board of aidermen for so long a there is between the delinquency of a recess, and having important business railroad company and that of a State. still unfinished, desire to meet the mem- Those who buy railroad bonds underbers of the "lower house" in sweet com- stand that they have become an interested party in a purely business transexpires. Some members of the board of action, with which the United States government has no more connection seeming want of courtesy of adjourning | than the President himself or the Queen of England, But when a European capjourned to meet this afternoon. It is to | italist advances money upon the bonds of one of the States of the American Unday, and that henceforth the adjourn- ion, he reasonably feels that his securities are as good as those of the Federal government. And so they ought to be. State discredit is Federal discredit; and if a State legislature has so little regard of which we have already published two | for the credit of the State that it deliberately adjourned sine die without makapprise our readers that about five years ago the matters in controversy between the interest on its bonds held abroad, the litigants were given to two of does it not seem reasonable that the the oldest and most responsible mer- Federal government should immediately chants of Memphis for arbitration and | take cognizance of the fact? Its own credit and honor are at stake. It is, sel. By these gentlemen the books and papers of the firm of E. M. Apperson & by States, as States are of the bonds and Co., of which Mr. Clabe DeLoach was a securities put upon the markets, at home member at the time of his death, were submitted to two competent bookkeepers. After months of patient investigations. In this our organic laws are probably defective, as they now stand. States may have heavy pecuniary obligations and repudiate them, and the second stubstantiating the report of the | Federal government stands aloof. But first. This did not satisfy the plaintiff it cannot avoid the consequences as they affect the market value of its own bonds, emptory appeal to the courts, whence its public credit and its honor. To avoid the present suit, which has been contin- this the United States government used until the October term. It is due to should be put legally in a condi-ourselves to say that in publishing any- tion to meet promptly the oblithing about this matter in the APPEAL gations of any State that defaults, we had no desire to prejudice the case and collect the amount of the either one way or the other, nor to sp- defalcation from the State by direct pear as in any way interfering with the personal taxation on the ratio of a property basis. In no other way can henational credit be protecte d at home, ers to know that Attorney-General and especially abroad, against the consequences of State discredits. The debts of the southern States are, most of them, too large; but, if properly managed, with a patriotic and resolute spirit, there or public store prior | taxes are trifling compared with those

Don't fail to witness the graceful bareback riding of Walter Aymar at the great circus this afternoon and night.

Admission only 50c and 25c. Go to Leddin's Business College. Improved Fly-Traps. 50c, for sale by H. WETTER & CO.

ATTEND Robertson's Business College

TO THE POLE-BEARERS. CHASTAINE.

His Arrest in St. Louis Tuesday and Expected Arrival To-day-

How He Was Apprehended-Why He Was Permitted to Leave Memphis -Gay Companions to the

Check No. 7922.

Front.

James A. Chastaine, the alleged defaulting cashier and assistant-bookkeeper of Messrs. Ely, Harvey & Richardson, was arrested in St. Louis CHARLEY PATCH, well known telelast Tuesday, and will arrive in Memphis in charge of a special officer of Chief Horrigan on the eight o'clock train this morning. It was supposed by some that after making his escape from day for the Allegheny mountains, Vir-ginia. We hope he will have a pleasant he would get clear of our police officials, but Chief Athy had been silently but surely tracing him until his efforts were crowned with success. At the time Chastaine escaped from Officer Pryde, he was about getting on the cars for St. Louis, having already checked his trunk for that city, but his hasty de-parture for the woods back of Malvern did not give him time to get his baggage, which went on to that city. Chief Athy was informed of the number of the at West Point, and is now enrolled check, which was 7922, and immediately t-legraphed Chief Horrigan at St. Louis, to keep a watch on the trunk. Five days ago a report reached here that Cuastaine had been seen in St. Louis, which fact Chief Athy telegraphed to the authorities there, and advised them to be on the lockout, as he though Chastaine would either go to St. Louis or send some one there for his trunk. His surmises were correct, for Tuesday afternoon the following telegram was received by Chief Athy:

"ET, Louis, June 29, 1875. "To Colone: P. R. Athy, Chief Police, Mem phis, Tenn.:
phis, Tenn.:
"I have got Chastnine. Answer.
"L. HORRIGAN, Chief."

Chief Athy at onceisent the following reply:
"If Chastaine will return without requisition, send officer with him at once; all expenses will be paid. Otherwise, hold him for requisition. Answer.

To which telegram Chief Horrigan replied as follows: "Officer will leave with Chastaine on first train to-morrow." And in response to a telegram of inquiry sent early yesterday morning, as the time the officer left St. Louis, the

following was received: o'clock this morning." The train which will arrive at eight o'clock this morning will bring Chastaine, and is the denouement of a somewhat exciting chase after a prisoner whom Chief Athy had determined to arrest. The police authorities at St. Louis are deserving of praise for their watchfulness and promptness in this case, which is only one of many in

which they have acted in concert with our police officials. SOMETHING ABOUT CHASTAINE. The above named person was for a long time employed as book-keeper by Ely, Harvey & Richardson, well-known merchants of this city. He was liberal and dashing, and had around him always a jolly set of companions who fault lies with the legislature." It is a drank his wine, smoked his cigars, and deemed him quite an agreeable gentlegreat State so recklessly careless about man. For sometime past Chastaine's Whether true or false the scandal gained general circulation, and was accredited by many. It is rumored that he had abstracted large sums of money from Ely, Harvey & Richardson, amounting in month or five weeks ago he was dis-charged by the firm, and no sconer had were emblazoned and gossipped about; those most anxious to tell what they instances, those who had par-instances, those who had par-tence most therally of his kind-ness and enjoyed his friendship. Richardson did not then accuse Chastaine of larceny or fraudulent breach of trust, and certainly took no steps to have him punished for either of such offenses. They filed a bill in the second chancery court alleging that Chastaine was indebted to them in the sum of eight thousand dollars, and asked that he be enjoined from disposing of or transferring to other parties certain lots in this city. His wife, upon learning of her husband's alleged defalcation, became quite ill, and for several days was on the verge of death. With the deep, passionate love and unfailing devotion which only woman knows and can realize, she determined to save her husband from disgrace. We understand that she consented to pay to Ely, Harvey & Richardson a large amount of money from her own purse, even ignoring her own helplessness, and that of her innocent little children, in order to rescue her husband from criminal prosecution. Thus the story

goes, evideing the fidelity of woman' love in sacrificing everything to shield her husband from disgrace by a restitution of the deficit. A FORGED CHECK. It is further stated that this sacrifice on the part of Mrs. Chastaine satisfied Ely, Harvey & Richardson, who agreed not to prosecute him, on condition that she pay the amount alleged to have been taken from them by ber husband. However, Chastaine a day before leav-Ing Memphis is said to have borrowed three hundred dollars from a young man who clerks in the house of Ely, Harvey & Richardson, giving him their draft for the payment of the sum loaned. This check, it is reported, was forged, and as soon as it was discovered the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars was offered by Ely, Harvey & Richardson for the arrest of Chastaine, who, having left this city, went to Hot Springs, Arkansas. A policeman named Pryde was sent in search of Chastaine, but failed to arrest him. Pryde, upon returning to this city, stated that he got within twenty feet of Chastaine at Malvern, where the latter was waiting for the train. Chastaine fled, he pursued, but could not catch the fugitive. Since then Chastaine has been at large until his arrest

in St. Louis, as stated above. THE FINALE. Since Chastaine left Memphis, it has been reported that he sext word to his wife, in this city, that if she would procure a divorce he would make provis for the care and education of their children-that he no longer loved her, and would never live with her again. It is also said that he sent her the names of certain ladies with whom he had been criminally intimate, giving the time and place, and also witnesses to prove the commission of the immoral acts, so that she would have no difficulty in sustaining a petition for divorce.

HIS GAY COMPANIONS It was also reported that more than one of the young men who had been his associates in intrigues and midnight ventures feared the result of Chastaine's trial, as an investigation would expose some of their social peccadilloes and intrigues. It may be that some rare incidents in the lives of fast young men, as well as of indiscreet old ones, will be developed during the progress of Chastaine's trial which we understand the attorney-general intends to have prose-cuted. However guilty Chastaine may be, it is not unlikely that the different reports concerning his doings have been greatly exaggerated. At any rate, if others have been connected with him they, too, will doubtless be exposed. ***

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Answer from Leading Citizens to an Invitation to Attend the Fourth of July Celebration.

The following sufficiently explains itself, and will be read with interest, no doubt, by our colored citizens: MEMPHIS. TENN., June 29, 1875. To H. Henley, President of Pole-Bearers: Your courteous invitation in Suncay's APPEAL to the undersigned to be present at the celebration on the Fourth of July, by the colored citizens of this city and county, calls for a respectful re-ply. In this invitation, you request us address you such suggestions and advice for our mutual action as your

well-cultivated experience may indicate as necessary to lead us in pursuit of inand reciprocal blessings," etc. Feeling that the prosperity and happi-ness of both the white and colored races in the southern States, in a great degree, depends upon kindly relations and a good understanding and mutual friendly offices, we will probably all accept your invitation to be present, and some one of our number will address you upon matters affecting your interest and future welfare; but we will, as far as pos sible, avoid all discussions of existing political questions or issues. We are respectfully yours,

GID. J. PILLOW, N. B. FORREST. M. C. GALLAWAY, H. G. DENT, CASEY YOUNG.

LAW REPORTS.

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chan-

Court meets at nine o'clock to-day when the calendar heretofore published will be called. Attorneys having accounts which they wish taken and reports made during this vacation, will please give the clerk and master a memorandam of same in order that he may issue the proper notices.

Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-cellor. Court meets every Monday for passing decrees, and will positively adjourn on Saturday. All decrees for entry must be prepared at once.

Second tirenit Court-Halsey, Judge. The case of Spencer vs Burrows is on trial. The calendar is being called through in numerical order. Parties desiring to try at this term must be Officer and prisoner left at nine ready when their cases are called, as no case will be passed over, or specially set during the remainder of the term.

> Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge The following cases are set for trial to day: 154, 200, 284, 251, 515, 516, 545, 548 553, 562, 567, 604, 606, 609, 509, 474, 455

TENNESSEE NEWS,

Chattanooga has a board of health. Knoxville is having homemade con-

Knoxville will indulge in a Fourth of Julyism next Monday. Nashville is attempting moonlight

picnics at suburban beer gardens.

Knoxville is to have a daily afternoon paper, and the sheriff will soon have an attachment. This season Nashville has received fifty-six thousand three hundred and

sixty-one bales of cotton. A man named Allison has been gr. St. Lonis and Vicksburg Mail. rested in Williamson county for attempted outrage upon his step-daugh-

A Nashville furniture factory employs one hundred and seventeen persons, and this fact become known than his faults | makes one hundred and thirty dozen chairs a week.

> Knoxville Press and Herald, June 29th: "General N. P. Banks will to-day deliver an address at a Masonic picniin Memphis." The sleepy-head of the Press and Herald is informed that General Banks delivered an address here the twenty-seventh of last month. Nachville Union and American: Ma-

licious persons have endeavored to cre-

ate the belief in the rural districts that cholera prevails in Memphis, which is why the APPEAL mildly wishes they were "riveted to a thunderbolt and hurled into the pits of perdition." Cleveland Banner: The harvest in this section is about over, and although the croakers a few weeks ago said the wheat had been ruined by the freeze, fly and rust, and would make nothing. we think the crop in this county will be near an average one in quantity, and

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